Thursday, Feb. 13, 1879.

J. W. HOUGHTON, M. H. HOUGHTON EDITORS.

C. C. C. & f. R. R. Time-table. Trains leave Wellington Station as fol lows : GOING SOUTH.

Local Freights, 8:35 a. M. and 5:20 P. M. GOING NORTH.

W. H. FISHER, Agent.

Local and Miscellaneous.

-Notice "For Sale or Rent."

-Oyster supper next Friday evening. See F. C. Leach's ad. "Agency for Knisely Shirt Co."

-Homer Allyn is lying very low with congestion of the lungs.

-WANTED .- A schoolboy or girl who can pass the Postoffice without going in. ereafter be found at Everett & Starr's. Vischer's new room, Friday evening. -The transfer of property between

ted by R. J. Robinson Real Estate Agt. and furnishing goods in Lorain Co., thorough-going cat can find permanent low as is consistent with a sate and leemployment by calling at this office. gitimate trade. We are giad to note ev-—After further consideration the idences of thrift and prosperity in any Wellington Debating Club has decided of our business men and we assure Mr.

-Friday night a party of six tramps the world except—well—except our-confined in the lock-up indulged in a selves. We may say in this connection free fight. Unfortunately no lives were that Mr. Fitch owes much of his success

Union Platform Temperance Meeting of all the churches was held in the M. E. Church at which addresses were made by the various pastors.

-Wm. Serage will shortly occupy the half of Stroup's new room on Liberty St. This will give him a fine chance for displaying a stock of boots and

-The Disciple ladies propose to continue their Fair on Saturday and pro-vide a good, substantial dinner for all who will be kind enough to patronize

-The trader and his calling become identified. Days and months may clapse, but when the want arises the article to be obtained suggests the ad-

in Elyrla. Several thousand dollars characters being well sustained.

Those who have seen the original work will be begun as soon as the sea
"Old Rip" (Joe Jefferson) are at a loss prising to behold. As an evidence of

from business in Toledo and gone into business in the stockyards of St. Louis. Success go with Braman.

-The Methodists of New London are to have a new church and in connection with the citizens of the place have petitioned the Legislature for permission to tax the township for a town clock to put in the tower when it is the acts.

Saturday efternoon some one wen into the warehouse of Palmer Lewis & Co., and stole an overcoat belonging Mirth, lot 109, Wellington, 8175. to Mr. S. L. Bennett an employee of the firm In the evening a tramp was arrested on suspicion but the overcost was not found.

—We understand Holbrook Brothers, have rented the second story of Stroup's new building. A north light is very desirble for dental work. The Brothers are so well established that their customers would follow them to poorer coms we think. Of course in the better and more commodious rooms to which they go they are sure to prosper

-It is passing strange how Vischer and Bush went for the reserved seats at Rininger's Hall last week. They got the best front seats in the back part of the house. Bush says he can lick Smith and Rininger, and Vischer says he knew what he was about. When men make that kind of mistakes they are either "turned around" or something worse.

-Tuesday was a good day for ducks So we thought. Imagine our surprise however when we saw one of those fixt-footed bipsis standing quietly on the top of a board fence just as though he was a hen and afraid of the water. Perhape though it was only "fewl play." At any rate we were quite amused at the remarkable feat(feet) of a "drake."

The ladies of the Disciple Church cordially invite all to attend their Apron Fair and Supper on Friday evening in Vischer's new room, one door west of Fuller's meat market. Refreshments will be served from 5 to 8 P. M. or after at regular prices. Aprons will be for sale of all kinds and prices. No canvassers will be allowed to annoy or interfere with the sociability of the evening.

recently went from this place to Call- \$6,000. fornia, inclosing a year's subscription, says: "The Enterprise is a very wel-come visitor and I would not be deprived of its weekly visits for ten times the price of subscription." That is the kind of a letter to get. We are grate- ester Depot,\$275 .- | Amherst Free Press ful for such words of appreciation and we assure our friend that we will ever hold him in remembrance and try to dish up for him the best possible assort-

nt of Wellington news. -It may be an item of interest to the trons of the Wellington Library to know that during the year 1878, 5,729 volumes were drawn, making an in-crease of 113 over the preceding year, although there has been but few new books to attract the readers. Besides those drawn, the books of reference are much consulted, especially by the pupils of the public schools. It is not necessary to add that new books are much needed that could be easily obtained if all the stockholders would

-Prof. Langdon gave an exhibition Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, consisting of sleight of hand and other performances, with unpronouncable names. They were said by those who attended to be very amusing.

-A case lately tried in Elvria in which the ownership of a few geese, valued at five dollars, was involved has just been decided, the jury giving a udgment for seventy-five cents. The costs before the justice wers \$7, clerk's ees \$8, sheriff's \$8, witness fees \$42.45, jury \$6, all to be paid by the party beat en. The attorney's fees are estimated at \$75 and besides the expense to the county, for jury six days is \$138, and the judge's salary, fires, etc. are not given. This furnishes a fine example of the conomy of law and we hope the parties are thoroughly satisfied.

-A. M. Fitch has got well settled in his new building, South side of Liberty Street, and nearly opposite his former place of business. His store room is 75 x 23 feet, the front windows are single sheets of plate glass, the woodwork is done in ash, oil finish, and admirably arranged for the display of the various classes of goods he handles. Heat is furnished by a hard coal base-burner in severe, and by a grate situated near his office in mild weather. It would seem that scarcely anything could be added to secure greater convenience. The second story furnishes a work-shop in the rear and a large -An assortment of Sheet Music will front room suitable for an office, ereafter be found at Everett & Starr's, which he offers for rent. Mr. Fitch Don't forget the oyster supper at began in Wellington in 1868, in what was the old Bank Building, and has gone on steadily increasing and enlarging his business until he now has one of the best stocks of ready-made clothing -A good, honest, industrious and and we are assured his prices are as not to hold a public celebration on the Fitch that we would be as glad to see him make a dollar as any other man in to judicious advertising of which he has been by far one of the most liberal patrons in Wellington, and as evidence of his faith he proposes to double his investment the coming season in that

most useful resource. Theatrical.

large and appreciative audience greeted the John Elisier troupe at Rininger's Hall last Friday evening, on which occasion Rip Van Winkle, the vagabond of the Catakill, was happily produced and fully appreciated by all present, and, with the exception of one or two slight mechanical defects of chines. For Durability, Large Range of scenery, went off smoothly.

man Mr. Jno. Braman has withdrawn Ellsier will visit us again; indeed he

has promised so much, when he will be greeted by a full house, making the occasion one of mutual pleasure and profit.

The music for the evening, under the direction of R. F. Curtis, Esq., was well rendered, adding much to the pleasure of the entertainment and relieving the tedium of waiting between Rendbeer for many years and with other commendations. The succession of the entertainment and relieving the tedium of waiting between Rendbeer for many years and with other constitutions. lieving the tedium, of waiting between

Real Estate Transfers

Chas, and Mary A. Phelps to F, B. Martha Matthias to Samuel S. Barnes lot 13, tract 5, 65 acres, Rochester to... \$8,100. D. J. Johns to Wm. Jeffrey, lot 49

Wellington, \$150. James Ogden to John T. Ogden, lot 6 and 5 Wellington, \$1,800.

Lucius and Susan Spencer to Amoretta Green, part of lot 53, Oberlin, \$150.

Sprague, part of lot 23, Wellington tp., Barker part of lot 23, Wellington township, \$1,116.

Ashabell and Nins Cutshall to Marilda Cutshall, parts of lots 17 and 16 Bochester village, \$100. Hiram and Almira E. Allyn to Sam

H. Allyn, part of lot 2, Wellington

Valentine and Anna Hebrebrand to Anna Renner lots 4 and 86 Oberlin,\$1050 J. H., A. A., Lucy and Helen C. Witseck to N. Huckins & Co., lot 29, Welington, \$4,000. C. W. Horr and N. Huckins to A

lington, \$2,825. Milton and Esther Ann Smith to Jape E. Miller, part of lot 49 and a lane, Oberlin, \$2,500.

Rollin A. and Sarah A. Horr, to S. K Laundon and Simeon Windecker, part in Spencer in your troupe we shall look of lot 31, Brighton township, \$2,500. C. L. Woodworth to John J. Thomas

L. C. Young to Zimri Cook, 130 acres -A letter from Mr. F. H. Lang who in Huntington tp., lot no. not given

C. H. Horton to Mrs. E P. Clark, the individed half of parts of lot 21, Rochester Depot, \$363. James Horton to Mrs. E. Clark, the undivided half of parts of lot 21, Roch-

Catherine Boice to Gotlleb Mairs and

Entertainment.

There will be an entertainment at the Town Hall in Brighton Center on Friday and Saturday evenings Feb. 21st and 22nd, consisting of a drama "The Last Loaf," a farce "The Dutchman's Ghost," Music, Tableaux, etc. The proceeds are to be used by the Tem perance Society in purchasing an organ for the Society. All are invited to attend. Admission 15 cents.

By order of President. H. H. HALL.

Lecture.

Hon. Wm. H. Gibson will deliver two lectures at Spencer on the nights of the 27th and 28st. The first will be "Along the Lines," a summary and review of the war of the Rebellion. The second, "Facts of Faith and Fallacies of Ingersoll." His valuable aid was secured by the Ladies' Mite Society to lift a debt contracted by that Society in furnishing the new M. E. Church. Gen. Gibson's reputation as a lecturer is too well known to require further comment.

BUSINESS INTERESTS OF WELLINGTON.

Our Dealers and What They are Doing.

C. S. MOREHOUSE.

Prominent among the reliable business firms of Wellington is the Meat Market of C. S. Morehouse. Mr. M. commenced business here six years ago, since which time he has, by keeping his market supplied with Choice Meats and dealing fairly with his customers, built up a thriving trade. The patrons of this es-tablishment are always sure of finding just what they want when they call here. Fresh and Salt Meats of all kinds are kept constantly on hand, together with Sausage and Home-Cured Hams, Lard

etc. Mr. Morehouse supplies the tables of the American House with these meats and has elicited words of praise from its guests for the fine cuts which he has
placed before them. The Market is always neat and clean, and the proprietor
and his clerks are accommedating to all.
Wellington has in this Market a place of
business which is worthy of the confience of her people.

A. D. BRADBEER. This gentleman is agent for the celebrated "Singer" Sewing Machines, and his office is located in Mr. Frank Serage's shoe store on Liberty St. The Singer is familiar in every town and village in the United States, it being one of the oldest standard Sewing Machines in the market. Its adaptability to all kinds of work makes it a favorite in the household, and for manufacturing purposes. It is one of the Simplest, Strongest and Best Adjusted Machines made. The parts are made by the best machinery in the world and are thoroughly finished

Work and Ease of Operation, it has no The characters were well cast, everyone being well up in his or her part, the leading ones being "Rip," by John Ellsler, and "Gretchen," his shrewish wife, by Miss Florence Baldwin, both Work executed on it, among which was to criticise Mr. Ellsler, feeling the task would be a difficult one. We hope Mr. Ellsler will visit us again; indeed he has promised so much, when he will be Mr. Singer here) he has sold Thirty-the educations without the sid of sub-agents.

Bradbeer for many years, and with oth ers can recommend him as an hon orable gentleman, and reliable in his dealings, and as worthy of the con-dence and esteem of the people of the place, as he is of these of other cities where he resided prior to his advent o offer the most favorable terms who wish a first-class Sewing Machine. Call and see it and be convinced of its many good qualities.

COMMUNICATIONS. PENFIELD.

J. H. Gardner occupies his new house which for workmanship and architecture is unsurpassed in this vicinity. The architect and builder was his brother, L. F. Gardner, of West Unity, Williams Co. Joseph Jones is preparing to build a house the coming summer. house the coming summer.

Sampson and Son have contracted to furnish Horr, Warner & Co. five hundred ions of corn meal delivered at their fac

SPENCER.

If the bear 12ft his winter quarters esterday, he must have had a fruitless earch after his shadow, for "Sol" kept his face veiled.

The roads are so rough that it is almost impossible to go faster than a walk.

A few farmers mistaking the fair weather we had last week, for spring, Crane, lot 28 and part of lot 18, Welof the amount of sugar made has been eceived yet.
The Spencer Dramatic Troupe are on

the warpath sgain and intend to present to the public "The Fireman" a drama in three acts. Success go with you boys, and as you have some of the best actors

for a good entertainment.
"Young Lochinvar came out of the
West" and carried off Miss Demma Prolady in Orange, where he has been teach ing school. Both couples have our best wishes through life. STEB. Feb. 3d. 1878.

ROCHESTER.

Last Saturday there was a special neeting of the Board of Education and the occasion proved to be of such dramatic interest as to be worthy of record. The meeting was called at the instance of the local directors of District No. 5, to settle a difficulty between B. F. Remington teacher, and one Cowey a pupil. Jacob Warner, part of lot 5 LaGrange with the practice of all first-class teach-Jacob Warner, part of lot 5 LaGrange township, \$1,325.

Priscilla Wilmott to C. J. Wolcott, lot 8, Rawsonville, \$1000.

Andrew J. and Mary C. Farrar to Henry J. Martin, parts of lots 20, 148 and 149, Oberlin, \$800.

Mary C. and Andrew J. Farrar to Mary C. and Andrew J. Farrar to T. Martin part of lot 39 Oberlin, and the sachool, and was suspended. A meeting of the Board was called to decide whether the teacher should be sustained. One Mary C. and Andrew J. Farrar to Henry J. Martin part of lot 39,0berlin, \$2,300.

R. H. and Huldah A. Baird to Hiram Tillotson' part of lot 5, Wellington village, \$4,500.

Tracy L. and Ruth Peck to Wm. A Seiples, lots 3 and 4, Wellington, \$700.

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ington, called forth from them such a storm of honest and plainly spoken sen timent that the meeting at once assumed a dramatic aspect. The affair had, it seems, inaugurated a general neighbor-hood quarrel, and freedom of speech having been established, a number of individuals sprang to their feet and had their flings at each other. After numerous and vain attempts to arrive at some thing definite, the Board finally came to the unanimous decision that the teacher

We are happy to record this eminently right and prop r decision. But we do not think that the grounds upon which the gentlemen of the Board based their ecision were the ones most fitting to b onsidered in the present case. They lecided in accordance with a resolution ercises in the schools. If they had come out openly and forcibly and sustained the teacher because he was the teacher; because, having been engaged to teach the school it was his province and duty to Co., Cleveland, Ohio. and education enabled him to decide upon, and because no one knows so well a he the needs of the pupil, they would have established a noble precedent and have established a nouse portain crowned themselves with glory.

H. A. M.

CLARKSFIELD.

Our friend Murray Stiles is on crutches He made a miss-strike with an axe while splitting wood, and the axe cut off the big toe cord.

Friday the third was a sorrowful day friends gathered here to sympathize with the bereaved parents. Myrtic was liked by all who knew her, and led a Christian infe. Her last words were: "I am trust-

ng in the Lord."
Uncle Wing, who has been confined to the house for some time is out again hale and hearty as usual. Although very near eighty-six years old he gets about and converses with unusual shrewdness. Everybody's friend and everybody's nemy S. I. Scott has gone west after cows. He will have to buy very low in order to sell them here as dairy cows are selling at from ten to twenty dollars per

Our friend Alex. Scott is dealing con-siderably in full blood Chester White swine. Your correspondent took a look at three crates of the above stock (there being a pair of Chester Whites in each crate. Alex. has more orders for these fine specimens than he can fill, and we must say that these were the finest looking pigs we ever saw.

SULLIVAN.

Mr. Chauncey Saddler made a sale of is personal property on Saturday, Feb. st. We understand he intends moving to Gibsonburg to act the part of" mine

Mr. Joseph Smith is renovating the house which he bought of Mr. Wilson, with the intention of removing to town this spring. We shall be glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Smith to our little village.

We were pleased to hear from Mr. Chaffee. Perhaps he would be pleased to know how the Sullivan Grange prospers so we will say that there are a few who still "hold the fort," but we think they are sadly in need of reinforcements. Mrs. S. Swartz arrived home last Fri-

day from Michigan where she has been visiting friends. We understand that Messrs. Malcoln Ricket have purchased a new planer and matcher which they expect to have in working order by April 1st.

Mrs. E. P. Coon is closing out her tock of groceries with the intention of is for sale now. Do you want it?
The wonderful ladian show exhibited here on Monday of last week, turned out to be a one-horse affair. We heard "Big Panther" whoop and as that seemed to be all he could do, we reper to the lines:

"Lo the poor audian Whose untutored mind, etc., etc. Mr. Arthur Rogers who has been dan gerously ill for some time is improving. Sugar-making is coming. Don't you

We think that every paper ought to have a column in it headed "Hash", then when your correspondents send an ac-count of a surgical operation that is a little lengthy, you can mufilate it all you like and put it in the "Hash" column. I wish you would bear in mind that even an humble correspondent like "O. S.," has some regard for his reputation. OLD SOLOMON.

[The literary reputation of our corespondents is tolerably safe in our ands but the types are uncompromisine metal and will not crowd up even to make room for the wisdom of-Moses. On account of the multitude of things claiming attention that week the article in question had to be put through our cordenser in order to make room for it at all.]-Ed.

Fire Protection.

ED ENTERPRISE.—The question of fire protection for our village is one in which every taxpayer is interested and as our city fathers are discussing the matter with a view to supplying this long-felt want, would it not be well to aid themwith timely suggestion. That this com-munity has been extremely fortunate in its immunity from destructive conflagrations is not due to the foresight of those in authority. A few ladders hidden away no one knows where, and half a dozen suction pumps for the children to play with, tell the story. Is this policy a wise one? Is it such forethought and pru-dence as we would exercise in our private

natters? I assume not. The first thing to be considered is our water supply. With our present facil-ities it will be of no avail to purchase either steam or hand apparatus, as either would exhaust the supply in a very few minutes. Suppose a fire should originate in "Bunce's Block." Our steamer is promptly on hand and takes position at the reservoir on North Main St., (one of the best in town), ten minutes of pumping exhausts the supply, and the fire ex-tends to neighboring blocks and all are consumed. Bunce (without insurance) is ruined and our town in mourning for his departed greatness. What we need is about six large cisterns properly distrib-uted through the town and of sufficient capacity for any emergency. With this want supplied we are ready to talk about

fire engine. The proposition to purchase a second-hand steam fire engine does not seem to me practicable. The fact that we can get one cheap does not fuifill all the re-quirements. Toodles bought a coffin and first place it is too heavy and cumber-some and with our roads in their usual condition the machine would stick fast and four horses could not move it at

ome seasons of the year. What we need is one or more light ma-chines that could be run on the sidewalk in case of necessity and that work by in forming an organization to "run with the machine" and in a short time would become efficient. There are some ma chines made that work on a principle similar to the Babcock Extinguisher and it might be well to look them up.
Will our Council "brace up", "pul

names down to posterity as "Fathers" -Don't fall to call for that 40 cen Japan or Green tea at Houghton's, tf

matters? They will thereby hand their

-THE WOMAN WHO WALKS .- MISS Bertha Von Hillern, whose latest feat, that of walking 150 miles in 54 hours,

has proved that woman, if trained, is capable of enduring fatigue without injury to her health, during her feats of pedestrianism, bathes freely with Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia. Sold by all druggists. Send for pamphlet to Dr. Giles, 120, West Broadway, N. Y. Trial sze 25 cents.

Given over to Consuption." Such is the death sentence passed upon many a victim of catarrh, and such was the pronounced fate of John Labelle, of Manchester, N. H. But he passed in 1876, enforcing rhetorical ex- averted it by using the "Constitutional Catarrh Remedy." You can do the same by procuring a bottle of Everett & Starr, Wellington, or Strong, Cobb &

Horses! Horses!! Horses!! Bring on your Horses and get them shod with New Shoes all around for One Dollar at George Fairfield's shop. Thankful for past favors I ask you to

bring on your horses. GRO. FAIRFIELD.

-After suffering agony from Toothache, Sore Throat, Neuralgia, or any of the many nervous complaints we are subject to, and been cured by Lawson's iu Clarksfield, it being the funeral of Curative, it is a pleasing thought to Myrtie Spurrier. A large number of know we never need suffer again when it can be obtained. Every druggist has it. Largest bottles ever sold at 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle.

-In the city of Montreal, Canada, none stand more deservedly high than the house of Picault & Co., Pharmacists who say: "We use Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia, and sell it for Pains, Gout, Rheumatic Swellings, Weak Backs, Varicose Veins. It is the most reliable and valuable remedy we know of." Sold by all druggists, Trial size 25 cents. Send for pamphlet to Dr. Glies, 120, West Broadway, N. Y.

MARRIED.

SOULES—LABOURIE.—On Wednesday, Feb. 5tb, at the residence of Mr. Walter Soules, by the Rev. Isaiah Dennis, Mr. Hen-ry Soules of LaGrange to Miss Samantha Labourie, of Huntington, Ohio.

DIED.

CUSHION.—Monday morning, Feb. 3d, 1879, Lottle May only daughter of Thomas S. and Heurietta Cuehlon, aged five years and

Two weeks ago last Sabbath May was i her place at church and Sabbath School. On Monday she was taken sick with scarlet fever The remedies seemed to control the disease until an appearance of diphtheria set in or Friday, when there was little or no hope of her recovery., The little sufferer lingered until three o'clock Monday morning when the angels came to take her to the "better land." She was a most wemanly, intelligent child, interesting to all who knew her. The worshippers at the M. E. church will miss the little calm, attentive face seen always for the past three years in the family pew at morning service, and the teachers and pupils of her Sunday-school class will have sad hearts when they see her vacant chair. Of the loss

to the bereaved parents we cannot speak But the blessed Savior has said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." The casket they placed in the grave, but the jewel is with God Feb. 4th, 1879.-20w5

THOUGHTON—At Wellington, Ohle, Feb. 7th. 1879, of chronic pulmonary difficulties, Flora E., eldest daughter of Dr. J. W. Houghton, aged fourteen years and ten months. Five of her earliest years were all that Flora knew of a free and healthy childhood. After that physical enjoyment was hindere and harassed by grave complications that gave to her family well-founded apprehen sion of the brevity of her life, which they

felt could only be prolonged by constant and intelligent care. Her frailty invested her with a peculiar tenderness, and the loving solicitude that al-ways surrounded her while it shielded her from most of the responsibilities and annoyances that vex and give harsher outlines to other lives, re-acted upon her character making her lovable and companionable beyond her years. The very few who knew her well loved her most. Her gravity was not of that kind that lacked cheerfulness, and her repose of manner and quiet demeanor were the reflection of a temperament as free from un-

rest and irritability as it seems possible for numan nature to be Enforced deprivation from the active em ployments and amusements of robust children gave her unusual lelsure for reading, and especially for the enjoyment of the so clety of those older than herself, yet she retained a hearty love for and enthusiastic in terest in childish pleasures and pursuits. Life had seemed to bring no bitterness to her and she had no fault to find with it. Contlaued suffering wrung from her patient soul

no word of complaint. Greatly interested and ambitious in study, and cherishing al ways a loyal love and respect for her teach ers and classmates, it was very hard again and again to give up regular attendance a Sunday and day school.

given up altogether. With an invalid's longing for Spring, a few

reariness of the interval between then and April, whenvernal fields and opening buds, and her birthday would be here. Dear child! an eternal Spring-time is already hers, and there is no winter of waiting where she has gone to dwell. A devoted and affectionate daughter—"how she leaned in love to us!" Very gently did stricken hearts strive to untwine her childish hands rom father and mother, the earthly supports to which nature clung, and help her to resign herself into the Everlasting arms From the time she could lisp the name of

Jesus there was no period when she did not pray; but reserved and undemonstrative in er emotional nature, whatever conflict was going on in her mind as she battled with the teady march of disease and shaped her thoughts to the contemplation of the ordeal waiting her, she gave no sign of distress or exiety or impatien

Aware of every step of death's near ap proach, and frequently questioned as to her hope and confidence in the Saviour, she as sured us that she could safely trust, though door-plate for a better reason. In the it would be easier for her if we were all going together. In extreme physical suffering but with a composure unsurpassed her mind perfectly clear, and only the two beside her whose care and sympathy was her hief earthly solace:

"Her soul put off its vall of flesh, And passed beyond our sight." "Could we but win you for an hour
From off yon starry shore,
The hunger of our souls were filled;
For Death hath told you more
Than the melancholy world hath kn
Things deeper than all lore
You could teach us. You could teach us.
"In vain, in vain!
You will never come again,
There droops upon the dreary hills
A mournful fringe of rain.
The gloaming closes slowly round,
Wild winds are in the tree
Round selfish shores forever
Moans a hurt and troubled sea.
There is no rest upon the earth,
Peace is with death and thee."

THE MARKETS

Cheese.

There is no change in the market this

We quote: Buying, (naked) 51/2 to ents. Billing (boxed) 7 @ 716 cents. The shipments of cheese for the week ending Feb. 12th, are as follows: No. of boxes, 4.040. No lbs, 156,325. Butter for the same time as follows: No. tubs, 32. No. lbs. 1,784.

Wellington Produce Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY BALDWIN, LAUN-

Grain, Flour and Feed.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Do You Believe It? That in this town there are scores of one passing our store every day whose lives are made miserable by indigestion dyspepsia, sour and distressed atomach, liver complaint, constipation, when, for 75 cts. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure chem. Sold by Everett &

B. D. Palmer, D. D. S. Starr, Wellington, O.

We Challenge the World. When we say we elieve, we have evidence to prove hat Shi oh's Consumption Cure is decidedly the best Lung Medicine made, in as much as it will cure a common or Chronic Cough in one half the time and relieve Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping and relieve Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, and show more cases of Consumption cured than all others. It will cure where they fail, it is pleasant to take, harmless to the youngest child, and we guarantee what we say. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. If your lungs are sore, back or chest lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sald by Everett & Starr, Wellington, O.

-For Lame Back, side or chest use SHI-LOH'S POROUS PLASTER. Price 25 cts. sold by Everett & Starr.

The Knisely Shirt Co., Of Mansfeld, O., has appointed

F. C. LEACH, Agent, r Wellington and vicinity. Those wenting a first as shirt made to order should give him a call 21m3 At W. W. HARVEY'S. For Sale or Rent.

House of eight rooms, on Clay St., in good order. House on Gortfand Ave., seven rooms, nearly new House on Forstand Ave., seven rooms, nearly new, House on Prospect St., eight rooms, nearly new, All the above have good cellars, fruit and barn in connection with room for a good garden, Apply to R. J. BOBINSON, Real Estate Agent. Administrator's Sale.

I will offer at public sale a House and Lot in th I will offer at public saic a House and De in the village of Weilington, on Barker Street, known as the Eliza M. Hamilton place. said sale to take place Saturday, March 15th, 1879, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the place.

Estate Notice. NOTICE is bereby given that the undersigned hav seen duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Uriel Sheldon, deceased, late of

SALENA SHELDON.

The Self-Threading Shuttle and Self-Setting Needle and other Valuable Improve-ments are now applied to the Light-Running



Which makes it the best Under-feed Sewing Machine made. I am also agent for the Davis Vertical Feed

The New Home Sewing I fachines, each of which has advan-tages peculiar to itself, which recommends them for a variety of uses and make them Sunday and day school.

The beginning of her last illness took her from school thirteen weeks before her death; but rallying a little she made repeated efforts to go on with the lessons that soon had to be

Machine Needles and also a fine quality of content of the second to none in the market.

Parties desiring machines will find it to their advantage to give me a call. All machines warranted. All kinds of Sewing Machine Needles and also a fine quality of the second to none in the market. wing Machine Oil kept for sale.

S. P. HASTINGS, Ag't, days ago she expressed a wish to escape the Office in Benedict's Block, Wellington, O Jan. 16th lyr.

Husbands!

have no "family jars" or unpleasantness if you buy "Storer's High Standard" Flour. It is sold by Bowbly & Hall.

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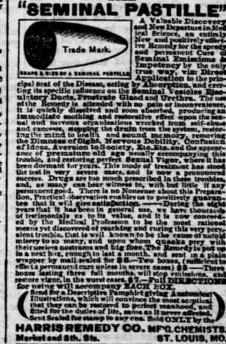
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